Spring Holidays Start Wednesday

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Don't Forget The Formal

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Clark Knowlton Leads Heritage Group Talks

Each first and third Monday nights, Clark S. Knowlton, social science instructor, holds a discussion in the Statesboro Library on American Heritage. The discussion is sponsored by a heritage group through the local library.

The purpose of these discussions is to get people together to talk and think about the basis of American democracy and various issues of it.

Mr. Knowlton, who is chairman, holds this position to keep it within the limits of peaceable discussion, to bring up points of view that are sometimes neglected, and keep down a monoply of the discussion by just one or two people.

Such topics as states rights, constitution, question of 18 year olds voting, influence of the frontier of the American way of life, and any other subject which the group wishes to evpress their points of view on.

The libarry furnishes books and materials on the various subjects and encourages the members to read them.

There is not a limit of any kind on who may join the discussion group. The young, old and a person of any occupation may become an active member. A fee to join is not charged.

Mr. Knowlton says any student who wishes to join may check with Miss Isabel Sorrier at the Statesboro library to get the full details.

Lab High Makes Senior Trip

The senior class of the Laboratory School left early Tuesday morning on a senior trip to Charleston, South Carolina. While on the trip the group will visit various historical scenes and make other observations. Money for the trip was acquired through several projects sponsored by the class, plus contributions of their own help round out the financial problem.

Everyone of the seniors were present to make the trip. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Lee, Mr. James Hart, Miss Rebecca Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pafford.

This is the second consecutive year the graduating class has visited Charleston. They returned late Wednesday night.

BREMSETH TO TAKE PART IN BUSINESS DISCUSSION

Cameron Bremseth, head of business education, will participate in a discussion on secretarial work at Screven County High School .The discussion will be held by the Beta Club of the high school. The discussion is to take place March 24 and will be a part of the school's vocational week.

New Gym Varies Phy. Ed. Study

With the building of the new Teachers college gymnasium a different program of physical education will be inaugurated. A special major will be offered which will require no minor. It will consist of 11 physical education courses plus the 2 activities courses. There will be 14 courses offered in this field. Students fulfilling this new major program may be certified to teach anywhere from the 1st to the 12th grade.

Included in the general education part of this program will be speech 201. There will also be 4 free electives.

Included in administrative changes will be a new system of lockers which include baskets. Everyone will keep his gym clothes in an assigned basket and use lockers for street clothes only.

The present physical education building will be turned over to the Laboratory School.

Latin American Vacation Offered

Students or teachers who want to combine a Latin American vacation with work this summer can earn up to five semester hours of college credit on two study tours offered by Drake University and Braniff International Airways.

Sponsored by the college of liberal arts, the flying field courses will take students to Cuba, Panama, and Peru. Dr. Charles J. Ritchey, chairman of the history department, will be in charge. Initilated last year by the University and Braniff, the course is being repeated by popular request from students in other universities as well as those at Drake.

The 11-day trip to Havana, Cuba and Panama City is a three-hour course—History 199. Those also taking History 119A will spend another week in Lima, Peru and earn two additional semester hours credits.

Credits are applicable to other colleges or universities in which students may be regularly enrolled during the winter term.

Students joining the tour in Des Moins will have a week of lectures, discussions, and reading hours on the campus before leaving on Brainiff's international flight on June 14.

Winter Quarter Exam Schedule

Friday, March 12—2:30, all P. E. classes.
2:30 o'clock classes, physical education 302.

Monday, March 15—8 a. m., all 8:00 o'clock classes; 2 p. m., all 9:00 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 16—8 a. m., all 10:30 o'clock classes; 10:30 a. m., social studies 102 and 103 (all sections); 2 p. m., all 11:30 classes

Wednesday, March 17—8 a. m., all 12:30 o'clock classes; 10:30 a. m., all 1:30 o'clock classes.

Junior Formal Dance Features Paris Scenes

Under a dim blue sky sparkled with glittering stars lies the City of Lights; the bride of the Seine, Paris, the capitol of the world of glamor and romance.

Tomorrow night the gym will come alive with familiar scenes of Paris for "An Evening in Paris," the annual junior formal.

Under that dim blue cover of the night you'll find the famous Eiffel Tower, historic Arc 'de Triomphe and romantic park, populated by benches and illuminated by quaint old street lamps.

The Professors, T.C. dance band, will be appearing under the awning of the little sidewalk cafe, Rue de La Paix.

At ten Cathy Holt will present a floor show featuring songs and dances around the Paris theme. These will include Dark Town Strutters Ball and April in Paris. Phil Norton will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Many members of the Junior class are responsible for the dance but the committee chairmen are Nancy Armstrong and Cherrell Williams, theme; Shirley Dykes, publicity; Joan Leston, refreshments; and Jeanette Wallace, decorations.

Anngene Culbreth, class president is over all director of committees.

HAZELHURST STUDENTS VISITED COLLEGEBORO AT FIRST OF THE WEEK

Thirty-five high school students from Hazelhurst visited T. C. Monday. They came to look over the industrial arts department and get a general view of the campus.

Under the directions of N. C. Cooksey, industrial arts instructor at Hazelhurst, and Pat Hatten, student teacher, the group spent about four hours at Collegeboro. About one hour was spent in touring the industrial arts shop.

Lenfesty Speaks To Science Club

Fred Lenfesty, education instructor, was very busy over the past week in the speech making department.

On Thursday, March 4, Mr. Lesfesty spoke to the Collins P.T.A. on The Effect of Environment on Children."

Last Sunday he gave a lay speech at Langston Methodist church and delivered a speech to the T.C. Science Club on "Dreams and Hipnosis" last Monday night.

HENRERSON CONDUCTS RELIGIOUS COURSES

Dr. Zach Henderson, president, will conduct a course March 10, 11, 12(at the Swainsboro First Methodist Church on "Christian Stewardship."

He will also speak at Sylvania next week on a religious program.

Summer Study Is Open to Students In United States

Foreign summer schools open to U.S. students are listed in "Summer Study Abroad 1954," pamplet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

The thirty-page leaflet lists educational institutions in twenty-four countries which offer summer programs. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, and passports and visas. Scholarship information is given. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweeden, and Switzerland.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecudor, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history, and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization" courses, instruction is offered in art, music, world affairs, and other subjects.

"Summer Study Abroad 1954" names only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps ,student travel, or other opportunities for a foreign summer.

The summer study pamplet was prepared by the Institute's Information and Counseling Division. Each year this service department answers over 100,00 queries about foreign study and educational exchange programs. In addition to its newest publication, the Information and Counceling Division has prepared leaflets on study opportunities and educational systems in a number of countries. Such study abroad profiles have been written for Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, and for Latin America. Additional information is distributed about study in France, Great Britain, and Switzerland. The Institute also maintains a reference library of foreign university catalogues.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U.S. in the field of exchange persons.

Education Class Visits Savannah

Twelve students from the Education class 435 visited a school for exceptional children in Savannah last Monday. The purpose of this trip was for the students to see a school for crippled children in actual operation.

After seeing the teaching in reality, the school instructor and the group discussed the process they had seen in operation. Mr. Fred Lenfesty, education professor, stated many of the students became interested and very much enthused for the first time while they were observing the children.

Students journeying to Savannah were. Jean Cannon, Mallie Denmark, Betty Clary, Ophelia Fields, Doris Ford, Mary Frances Hodges, Sue Miller, William A. Rogers, Nan Parrish, Mary Lula Peagler, and Betty Saturday.

Education 435 is being taught for the first time this quarter by Mr. Lenfesty and the trip was the first of its kind to be taken at T. C.

Psychology Class Visits Institution In Milledgeville

The two classes that make up psychology 201 observed mental disease cases Thursday in the State Mental Hospital that is located there.

To acquaint the students with one of the most important state institutions, to observe how a person is admitted and cured in the institution, and to give the students a chance to see various types of mental diseases were the objects in taking the trip.

The mental institution is one of the largest of its kind in the United States, taking care of more than 11,000 inmates. Although short of doctors it is classed as one of the better mental hospitals. Both male, femals, Negroes and Whites are permitted treatment there.

It is the sixth time the psychology class has made the trip to Milledgeville. The classes are under instructions of Clark S. Knowlton and Ida Long Rogers, who accompanied the students as the trip is considered part of the course work.

I. A. SUPERVISING CONFERENCE HELD

I. A. Supervising teachers held a conference at the Lab. School to iron out problems in practice teaching, both from student and supervising teacher's point of view.

Four schools were represented at the meeting. Attending the conference was Lewis Johnson, Baxley; John Martin, Glennville; Jones Pelts, Lab. School; Lewis Winter, Sylvania; Dr. Donald Hackett, head of industrial arts; Dr. Thomas Little, head of the education department; Dr. John Erickson, industrial arts instructor; and Shelby Monroe, teacher of education.

Objectives in mind at this conference were to evaluate procedures and responsibilities of student teachers.

Tyson's Type

Again this year we applaud Chester Webb. He is still in there with the best. He has made the first team in an all-state poll again this year, for the second straight time.

Along with Chester we clap for Boney Phillips and Jim Harley who made the second team in the same poll.

Chester deserves to be rated as the best pivot man in Georgia, as he has proven himself to be so many times this season. He lead the Professors this season in scoring, plus being valuable as an excellent rebounder. Not only has he excelled in Georgia, but showed the Floridans quite an exhibition of basketball at Jacksonville during the Gator Bowl Tournament.

To Chester, who is only a sophomore, we say congratulations and keep it up.

Welcome Dr. Hamilton

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Crawfordville, Fla., has taken over the important job as student co-ordinator of off-campus students.

This job is of vital importance to the student, who is just getting an actual tasts of teaching, in that his experience with the co-ordinator may mold his complete view of teaching, plus his feelings, whether they be good or bad. Even though the student co-ordinator may not have a major effect in influencing the practice teacher's attitude toward teaching, he will certainly add or take away values and pleasures of this first experience in the educating profession.

We are proud to have Dr. Hamilton take on these responsibilities at T.C. Our welcome is summer up in a previous statement by Dr. Henderson, "We feel fortunate to secure such a well qualified and well recommended man to fill the vacancy of our faculty."

Is Your College Life Fun?

Is college life fun for you? If not you should take a look around and see what is hindering your collegiate life from being one of the most remembered experiences during your lifetime.

Most of the students at T.C. come for a specific purpose. This includes the draft dodgers and party boys. The purpose was to attend T.C. to better themselves socially and economically. In preparing yourself for this, a student should enjoy and take advantage of every minute of his time. Although there is not a great amount of social activity being carried out, there are numerous other things that can be done that will benefit both you the student and T.C. So why not take advantage of them? The clubs could use your help and much satisfaction would be yours if you contribute to the organization.

Make your college day full and you will not regret it in later years.

Happy Holiday Weekend

The George-Anne wishes you a happy holiday weekend. It will be a rest well earned.

We can look back over this quarter as a successful one. It is something that will remain a part of T.C.'s history and we can be proud of it.

Some of the highlights were Homecoming, Beauty Revue, International Relations conference, and the Barter Theatre Production.

We have seen one of the faculty members ascend to a higher position and have received a very qualified individual in his place.

Another event, which will always be remembered, is the passing of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, although it was a distressed one for T.C.

Progress is on its way upward and T.C. is certainly part of it.

The George - Anne

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Tyson
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Views of Other Colleges From Their Newspaper

This is a poll taken from representatives from all parts of the United States on the admittance of Negroes in colleges today. How biased or unbiased this may be can not be proven but it is a point of interest to observe what others think who are attending college the same as us.

This article was taken from the Stephens Life, a representative newspaper of of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Georgia: "My first reaction, having never associated with Negroes, is to reply with an emphatic 'no.' But I think that I will now consider my answer further."

Kansas and Washington: "I believe that all races (and colors) should be represented at Stephens."

Montana: "One of the most popular girls in our high school was a Negro—a really great girl. We didn't have many negroes in school, but I wouldn't feel one way or the other if they were here. However, my father is prejudiced."

Ohio: "I wouldn't like to room with one, but I'm pretty sure that I would consider a Negro girl as part of my circle of friends. My father would certainly be upset if he knew that I ran around with a Negro."

Vermont: "My next - door neighbors are very fine people —Negroes—and good friends of our family. I wouldn't mind rooming with one."

Iowa: "I've never had the problem of developing any definite attitude toward accepting or rejecting a Negro girl.' '

Massachusetts: "I think that admitting Negroes to Stephens could do more harm than good. In fact I think that it would blow the lid right off, as there are an awful lot of southern girls here and Stephens is a privately run school."

Louisiana: "It would ruin Stephens for me. I think Negroes would be much happier in a fine college just for them."

New York: "I'm not prejudiced, but I don't think I would like it."

New York: "Of course, here a lot of people would feel funny about it. But I think anyone should be allowed to go anywhere regardless of color or creed."

Indiana: "I figure that if Negro parents had enough money to send their daughter here, and they were that much interested in giving her an education, I would not feel prejudiced in having her here. I would be friendly, but I wouldn't accept her as my closest friend."

Indiana: "We may admit them, but we wouldn't accept them."

North Carolina: I have no objection."

North Carolina: When it comes to a deciding point, and one is faced with the problem, any Christian would accept a Negro."

Tennessee: "I wouldn't mind going to school with Negro girls, or being in the same hall with them, but I wouldn't want to room with one."

Tennessee: "No matter where you are, you can establish a basis of understanding with one of a different race if you try."

California: "I don't think the southern girls would accept them or that their parents would let them come."

California: "As long as there

Continued on Back Page

What Is Freedom to U. S.?

Ed. Note—The following editorial was written by Bill Fielder, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News. It was submitted to the Freedom Foundation and won their first place award this year for the editorial that best tells what freedom is.

We sometimes think that of all the blessings that accrue to man in these United States, the least understood is freedom. It is probably the most discussed and the least understood of all the subjects which fill our editorial pages, our pulpits and our street corner discussions.

We talk of freedom as though it were a concrete thing which can be bandied about like a ping-pong ball, traded like a bale of hay, or bestowed like a medal. Our discussion of the subject ranges from the wild-eyed arguments of the radical who in essence interprets freedom as a cloak behind which he can do the very things that will eventually kill it, to the equally questionable opinions of the individual who shouts that since this is a free country he can obey all the traffic laws whenever he pleases.

We accept freedom as a heritage; a boon from our ancestors, or as straight Above. We forget that freedom fust be constantly defended after it has been won. We forget that only a people with the will to remain free are worthy of the heritage.

Ceased to Be

One of the charges most often leveled at our civilization of today is that in its very complexity, freedom has become so circumscribed that it has almost ceased to exist. Laws, taxes, neighbors, mechanization have with inexorable force ringed freedom about. The pioneer who roamed the sawgrass savannahs of inland Georgia made his own laws and was answerable only to himself and the rigid code of Nature herself. That, say freedom's critics, was real freedom.

Today, these critics hold, all that is gone. Life has become a steady succession of pausing for traffic lights, filing income tax returns, running to catch a bus, keeping off the grass, joining a union or punching a time clock. Legal servitude has been replaced by economic servitude, they say. They argue that it is no more possible to break the bonds with which a lack of dollars hedge us in as it was for the serf to sever the shackles that bound him to his plow. Our complex life may permit a very few people to be "free," these critics say, but these are economically independent persons or the hermits who can still find a cave in the hills.

This is bosh. Man today can be as free as he ever was or more so. But to recognize the truth of this one must elevate his concept of freedom and the individual also. There is no place in a free system today for either the brutish individual who obeys only the laws of the jungle or the desciple of organized collectivism with the inevitable despotism it imposes.

To maintain the freedom which we still enjoy in America, we must have a clearer concept of it. We must recognize the prevailing truth that men must live together; that the "freedom enjoyed by one individual must not come at the expense of 'freedom' of his neighbor." One must contribute something of individual freedom to the community, the state and the nation in which we live in order that this community, state and nation themselves may remain free. For a system under which many men can live with a maximum of freedom for all, we must individually submit to the slaveries imposed by the tax collector, the draft board man and the machine age. At the same time, to maintain freedom we must relentlessly fight against those who would lead us down the "easy road" which ends in collectivism.

Stand and Fight

This is no easy task. It calls for a better man than the rugged individualist who sought new country when neighbors moved closer than seven miles. This man in effect fled the very discomforts and inconveniences we today must stand and fight.

The free system we have evolved in America is the noblest the world has ever seen. Into it have gone the contributions of millions of men from the pioneer who conquered the plain to the coal miner who provides the fuel for industry. It is a unique combination of economic, governmental and philosophical forces which work in harmony, and to which today we must contribute just as did our forefathers who brought it into being.

We of today are charged with the responsibility for defending this freedom. And we must always remember that it must be defended not alone against alien systems and alien philosophies, but also against those picayune people who would so carp at the little things that we would become helpless against our major foes.

Intramural Tourney Won by Bachelors

The Men's Intramural Cage Tourney brought to an exciting clase as the Bachelors, coached by Fred Pierce, edged by Mike Genevrino's team came close to winning as they came back from a 7 point deficit late in the fourth quarter but they fell short by the slimmest of margins, 1 point.

The Bachelors got off to an early lead holding a 17 to 9 first quarter advantage. The Genevrino team managed to hold on even terms in the second quarter and when the teams left the hardwood a half time the score stood a 33 to 25 in favor of the Bachelors.

The two teams fought evenly in the last half until late in the fourth quarter when the Genevrino team made a comeback only to fall short by 1 point.

The scoring for the Bachelors was led by Fred Pierce and Billy Hobbs with each getting a total of 17 points. George McLeod was high for the night as he hit the nets for a 26 point total for the losers. Mike Genevrino contributed 17 points to his team's effort.

BOX SCORE

Bachelors

Player	Pos.	FG	PF	FT	T
Pierce	F	5	1	7	17
Hobbs	F	6	1.	5	17
Gale	C	6	1	0	12
Powell	G	3	4	2	8
Herringdine	G	1	2	1	3
Total		21	9	15	57

Genevrino

Player	Pos.	FG	PF	FT	T
Parker	F	0	1	0	0
Brinson	F	2	3	3	7
Childs	F	1	3	0	2
McLeod	C	12	4	2	26
Denham	G	2	5	0	4
Padgett	G	0	1	0	0
Genevrino	G	7	3	3	17
Totals		24	20	8	56

GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

Saturday, March 13

AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS
Debby Reynolds, Bobbie Van
—AND—
LADY IN THE IRON MASK
Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina

Sun. through Fri., March 14-19

KISS ME KATE
Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller

DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., March 12-13

SON OF BELLE STAR
Keith Larson, Dona Drake,
—AND—
BATTLE ZONE
John Hodiak, Linda Christian

Sunday, March 14

LATIN LOVERS
Lana Turner
Richard Montalban

Mon., Tues., March 15-16

THE QUIET MAN
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

Wed., Thurs., March 17-18

RIDE VAQUERO
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner

STATE

(Biggest Show Value in Town)
Now Playing

LUMBERJACK
Hopalong Cassidy, Andy Clyde
—AND—
WINGS OVER HONOLULU
Ray Milland, William Gargan
Also Cartoon and Serial

Mon., Tues., March 15-16

VICE SQUAD
Paulette Goddard, Edward G. Robbinson
Plus Cartoon

Wed., Thurs., March 17-18

THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID
William Parker
Barbara Payton
Tom Neal
Plus Cartoon and Serial

Of Cigarettes

The first sensation Christopher Columbus suffered upon reaching this great land of ours was one of intolerable heat. It was in the fall of the year so we can safely eliminate climatic conditions as the source. Even after long and conscientoius study we still cannot pinpoint the origin. Then finally we look at a newspaper or a magazine and the truth hits us as a thunderbolt. Ole Chris stepped on a butt.

Since then the human race has constantly feared that cigarettes are harmful. During the frontier days the Indians found their lungs in such bad shape from smoking that they couldn't even holler. Therefore they developed the art of blowing smoke rings into a science. Thus ,cigarettes, to them were a blessing. From this came the idea of putting a dead Indian in front of every tobacco store.

We, as a scientific and socially conscious people must disregard these sort of findings as pure gossip and vicious half truths. For example, we never knew the true story o fthe great Chicago fire. Heresay has it that the cause was Mrs. O'Leary's cow, while recent evidence shows clearly that it was her Camel. This incident was a tragic one, yet there have been many similar events which were hailed as benefits to the human race. You don't believe it? History proves it. Back in medieval days there used to be a lot of little hamlets laying around all over the place. They were all fenced in to kep the democrats in and the republicans out. (Only recently were these walls abandoned) because of these walls the garbage collectors couldn't carry the garbage to the outside. (This led to a conflict deep within himself. Today they call this feeling a frustration; then it was called an upset stomach.) After so much garbage was collected it became the duty of some good citizen to throw a lit cigarette out the window and burn the hamlet down. This duty alternated and the hamlets burned consistently about once every five or ten years. This is how people picked up the habit of smoking cigarettes.

The former sentences have simply, purely, and truthfully pointed out the evidence pro and con on the current controversy on whether or not cigarettes cause lung cancer. The ultimate decision rests with you the smoker. Ask yourself the question. Would it be good or bad to burn down your home town every five or ten years?

CHESTER WEBB was named all-state center by the Atlanta Constitution. He is a sophomore from Elberton. He was also named on the all-state team last year.

Constitution Names Webb As Top Center

Chester Webb, 6' 6" center of the Georgia Teachers College Professors was named to the Atlanta Constitution All-State basketball team. Two other members of the T.C. squad were named to the squad as Boney Phillips and Jim Harley were placed on the all-state second team.

This is the second year that Webb has been named to the all-state team although he is only a sophomore and has two more years of eligibility to get yet. Chester, a native of Elberton, Georgia, led the team in scoring this year with a 20 point average and he was also proven to be a great asset with the excellent rebound work.

Rounding out the first team are: forwards, Dick Lenhold of Georgia Tech and Tommy Mixon of Mercer; guards are Murphy McManus of the U. of Georgia and Richard Reid of Mercer.

Boney Phillips who made second team at forward is a senior and won't be returning next year. He has played four years on the T.C. team and was captain of the squad in his junior year.

Jim Harley, second team guard was called to the service with only two games remaining on the schedule this year. He had been a member of the squad for two years, playing for the Brewton Parker Jr. College team before coming to T. C. He has one year of eligibility remaining.

The voting panel for the all-state team was made up of Jim Cowan of Mercer, Red Lawson of Georgia, Whack Hyder of Tech and J. B. Scearce of G.T.C., each being the coach of the respective teams.

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From Other College Newspapers

Continued From Editorial Page

were a limited and selected group, I wouldn't mind."

California: "I think we should have them, for who's going to change this prejudice but the younger generation?"

California: "I'd be friendly, but not chummy. My father is from South Carolina and I wouldn't be here if Negroes were in the school."

Pennsylvania: "I'd be very nice and friendly, but I feel that the Negroes would feel inferior or out-of-place. I would admire any Negro who would come here."

Michigan: "I think it would lower our standards here."

Florida: "How would I feel? I don't think that I would go to Stephens."

Florida: "I think that it would give southern girls the experience of knowing a really nice Negro girl. It seems that, rather than eventually forcing the two races together, it might be better to start gradually with Negroes and Whites of the best quality, who can possess the leadership and understanding which would be needed in helping the two races work for a common ground."

Maine: "I've always been to school with Negroes, but I think that just one or two here would feel uncomfortable."

Missouri: "We must remember that Columbia is a southern town and I don't think the people would like it."

Mississippi: "If Negroes were admitted, my father would say 'come home.' But I wouldn't particularly mind if the girls were of the same standards as the girls are here. However, there would always be some troublemakers who would make the relationship between Negroes and Whites worse instead of better."

Comments from the faculty and staff included:

Illinois: "Personally, it wouldn't bother me, but for the sake of the school, it would be rather bad."

Ohio: "Admit them—Naturally.

France: "I have no race prejudice at all for we have no race problems in France."

North Carolina: "I personally would anticipate that in a very few years we will have Negroes at Stephens. The entire pattern of our life in America is developing in such a fashion that it is not only inevitable, but right, that they will be admitted here. From the standpoint of our religious beliefs and commitments, we have no basis of excluding anyone on an arbitrary basis of color, creed, nationality, or social class. I would welcome the presence of qualified Negro students in our student body."

Baseball Team To Play Marines This Weekend

Baseball coach, J. I. Clements, will take a squad of 19 players to Parris Island, S. C., this weekend where they will engage in a two-game stand against the Marines of P. I. Although the games will count of the Parris Island record they will serve primarily as experiment games for the T.C. team. Coach Clements has announced that he will use every man on the squad in the games which will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoon. No starting team has been named as of yet and every man will get a chance to show his wares in either the first or second games. Included in the 19 making the trip will be six pitchers: Vondall Hall, Ace Little, Kenneth Everett, Kenneth Gale, Ed Dukes, and Don Avery. Joe Ed Green, who has been practice teaching this quarter is a pitcher who will join the team soon. Others making the trip are catchers Ferrell Sparks and Billy Hobbs. 1st base, Jimmy Ford; 2nd base, Herchel Evans and Bob Cardell; short-stop, Tom Perry and Eddie Potts; 3rd base, Don Wallen; outfielders are Kelly Powell, Buddy Ward, "Bo" Warren, David Harris and James Denny.

The daily practice sessions have been slowed down some for the past several days because of the cold weather, but they are now expected to put on full steam.

Council Makes Report

The Student Council would like to report on progress that has been made on certain projects.

The booths in the little store are somewhat at a stand still at the present however the project is still being worked on.

The heaters have been installed in the Post Office and Little Store.

It looks like coffee is out at the present. After looking into it we found that the little store does not have proper facilities for serving coffee. We hope that this service will be offered soon in our new recreation building. (To late however to do some of the present students any good.) We haven't given up yet.

The Rat Day rules have been rewritten and we hope that next Rat Day will be better because of the change in rules.

Another project that is nearing completion is lights on the Tennis court and the swimming pool. Money and proper plans are completed. The installation is all that is needed .

Many have taken part in the dance that is given between 6 and 7 on Monday and Wednesday. This pdoject is complete and successful.

Another project that has been completed as far as the Student Council is concerned is the 3-speed record player with microphone and amplifier for the dining hall. All this needs is the stamp of approval from the college president which has been waiting for his signature since October.

We hope that we as your representatives can work to make a better school and make each person happier at T. C. If anyone has any suggestions as to how we can reach his aim please let us know.

—The Student Council.

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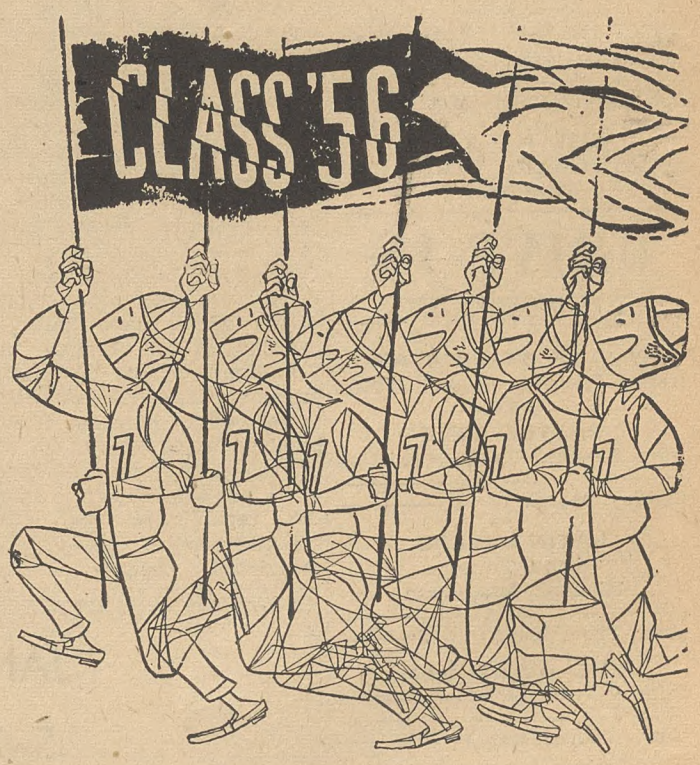

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